AN OLD MAN WHO ENJOYED A DUAL EXISTENCE,

Mr. Jeremiah Counsellor in Newark, N. J., and Mr. Dennington in Brooklyn, N. Y.

New York, July 23.—The Star states that the relatives of Jeremiah Counsellor, the Newark man who apoplexy on the Brooklyn bridge on Monday morning, seem to have been greatly surprised to hear that the decessed spent Sanday with the family of Mrs. Donnington, at No. 104 Clinton avenue, Brooklyn. When Mr. Coun eller's body was lying in the Sands street police station, Miss Ursula Donnington, a tell, handsome young woman, who had been notified of the death by Dr. Knight have of the death by Dr. Knight, burst upon the scene, loudy bewailing the death of her "uncle." She said that she was Mr. Coun cllor's adopted daughter; that she and her moher and sisters had known him for years, and that they were old friends of the

When George A. Mesker, of Newark, a son-in-law of the deceased, reached the station and heard of this young lady, he promptly denied that she was Mr. Counsellor's adopted daughter, and said that he and his wife had never heard of any of the Donning-Yesterday Mrs. Meeker and her husband discussed the claims of the Donnington family with a great deal

"I know nothing of Miss Donning-ton," said Mis. Mecker, "and I never heard of her until my husband came home and told me of the way she had acted in the police station. My father never made any reference to her, and if he had a lopted her I certainly think that he would have told me and my sister, who were so much interested. She certainly has no claims on my father, and if she should put in any against his properly, we will certainly fight it. On Saturday, when my father left here, he tald us that he was come to accord to he was going to spend Sun-day at Oc an Grov. We did not know that he was visiting Brooklyn until we heard that he was dead. I have given orders that this woman shall not be admitted to the house or be sllowed to attend the funeral on Friday. My father was once quite wealthy, but he lost nearly all his for-tune in Wall street on Black Friday.' I have no idea what my father's relations with this girl were. My hus-band saw her plainly at the station house and he says that we do not know her. There is some mystery about the whole affair which will have to be brought to light."

Mr. Meeker indored his wife's statements, and added: "I think the whole scheme on this woman's part is to set up a claim to Mr. Cousellor's es-He has probably led her to believe that he was quite wealthy. About two years ago I heard a rumor of visits to Miss Donnington, was then in Newark, and asked him about it. He proh-poohed the who e thing, and said that he had no idea of adopting her. I told him that I hoped not, as I thought he had enough children of h's own."

These statements of the relatives of the deceased man add greatly to the mystery that seems to have enveloped his life. Sitting composed y in the parlor of No. 104 Ciutan avenue yesterday, Mrs. Donnington, a very small and gentle faced old lady, istened with surprise while she was told what had been said of her daughter by Mr. and Mrs. Meeker.

"I don't know what they mean by saying that they don't know us. That is false, for they have known my daughter for years. Why, I have a note today from Nellie Counsellor addressed to 'Mrs. Donnington and see Nellie frequently, and he also took her to see Mrs. Meeker. I don't know what their object is, unless they are afraid that we want some of his prop-

"Does Miss Donnington intend to make any claim against the estate?"
"She will."

"Upon what ground?"

"I do not care to discuss it." 'Miss Donnington at the police station said that Mr. Counsellor loved her so that he had insured his life in her favor for \$60,000. Is that correct.'

When asked to explain why Mr. Counsellor made so many visits to their house, Mrs. Donnington replied: "Well, he was a great friend of my 'husband, and when my husband died Mr. Counsellor took a great deal of interest in us. He knew Prof. Layton of the High School in Brooklyn, and after talking with him we decided that it would be best for Ursuia to go to a Brooklyn school. So we moved here la t January, and Ursuia entered the grammar school, where she graduated in June. Mr. Coutsellor was a good friend to us; his visits here sure that he never deceived the New-ark family, and I can't understand how they can stand over his corpse and make such an assertion."

'Did Mr. Counsellor ever tell you that he was going to make his will in your favor and for your daughter's

"No; he told me that he had made his will, but he would not talk to any one about it, I am sure." "Was Mr. Counsellor known at the

corner grocery as Mr. Donnington?" "I really don't know. He was not sshamed of his name—you know it is a very old and proud one—but he frequently went to the corp ir to buy us things, and the man may have supposed his name was Mr. Donnington.

The house in which the Donningtons live is in a fashionable neighbor-hood and stands back from the street, with a yard in front of it. The furni-ture is elegant. Last night the three daughters, dressed in white, sat around the partors discussing Mr. Counsellor. Miss Usula is a very handsome girl, unusually tall and stately, with a gracefully rounded figure. In referring to Mr. Counsellor she spoke with evi-

dent emotion. "I have been advised not to talk to reporters," she said, "and I must therefore decline to say more than that Mr. Coursellor was a dear friend, and that he seemed like a second father to me. He told me that I was and that he seemed like a second ing else, except good nursing, an needed in a great majority of cases his adopted daughter, and that he had lay it, try it, and afterward it will not insured his life in my favor for \$60,-000. I know the Meekers, and they know me, I am sure. The fact that Nellie wrote to us today shows that she at least knows us."

All the neighbors in the vicinity of Mr. Counsellor's Brooklyn home seem convinced that there was some mystery in his life, and eagerly accept the theory that he led one life in Newark and another in their midst. Dr. E. H. Knight, of No. 83 Clinton avenue, was very non-committal yesterday. His use SOZODONT and ask no que wife said she understood that Mr. Preserve your mo'ars and your Counsellor had insured his life in Miss | Begret the use of SOZODONT.

TWO HOMES, TWO FAMILIES | Ursula's favor. "He came to Brooklyn as often as be did simply to pay friendly visits to the Donningtons "The house was probab she said. pleasant to the old man, who lived all alone in Newsrk, and he came here to spend his Sandays in order to get fresh sir and escape the Jersey mosqui-

> The proprietor of the grocery store on the corner of Clinton and Park avenues, when asked about the orders be had received from his customers at the nouse No. 104 Clinton avenue, showed his ledger, where, under the name of "W. Donnington," were charged a long ist of articles.

> I always knew the gantleman as Mr. Donnington," he said, "and I am sure that everybody supposed that he was the gentleman of the house."

> When Mr. Counsellor's body was searched in the police station after death the officers found among things that he carried in h's pocketbook a well worn photograph of a girl who was afterwards identified as Miss Don-There is ample evidence to show that he was a constant visitor at the house from May up to the time of his death. The Donningtons live a very secluded life, do not associate with the neighbors, and all three girls are handsome and dress richly. Mr. Counsellor was prominent in the affairs of the Family Fund Life Insurance Company, which held

a considerable percentage of the policies on his life. He was 63 years old. Dr. Knight said last night that Mr. Meeker had had a long interview with Miss Ursula Donnington in the doctor's parlor last evening and had amic ably arranged the dispute. "He has apologized to her for his statements," said Dr. Knight, "and they have now become reconciled."

MISSISSIPPI UNIVERSITY.

DENOMINATIONAL SECTIONAL ISM TO BE DEPLORED.

What Is Needed Most Is a Chancel lor Who Is in Sympathy With and Knows the Students,

To the Editors of the Appeal; OXFORD, Miss., July 22.—In yester-day's APPEAL appeared two articles, one by Herring, of Water Valley, and the other by "Saxet," both of which were to me of unusual interest, because, in my judgment, they were nearer the mark in reference to the late unpleasantness in our State University than any, or all, of the heterogeneous articles written heretofore.

Two thirgs are to be deplored in the discussions which have been going on for several weeks in reference to this matter. First, there has been too much written and said, and that often by parties poorly prepared to know whereof they wrote or spoke. Much that has been said has been irrelevant to the matter under controversy, and too much circumlecution has been indulged in by those who cught to have known the real cause of the disaffection which has existed in the university for some years and have had the manliness of "Saxet" to speak out the truth. The second thing to be deplored is the denominational sectionalism which much of the correspondence assumed, strict adherent of one of the largest denominations represented in the university, but I would not give utterance to some things which have been published in the papers, though my denomination has not a single representative in the university or on the Board of Trusters. A great institu-tion like this will not topple into the abyss of oblivion upon the pivot of

denominational tenets. It has a State wide foundation upon which to rest. I exceedingly regret the late action of the trustees in turning out the oldest, and beyond question the more intelligent members of the faculty. I have the most prefound respect for every member of the faculty, and would no daughters,' in which she expresses her utter a hareh word against one of sorrow that our name should have them, but a graduate of the univerbeen dregged into public print as it sity, and now a leading member of har. Mr. Counsellor took Ursula to the bar, and one of Mississippi's most gifted orators, said in my presence that the board had turned out the brains of the university and retained the mediocre. If this true it falls as a thunderbolt of reflection upon the competency of the board to judge of compelency. The writer was a student in the university in 1884 and 1885, and not being a mere beardless boy in his early teens, but long settled into manhood before entering the university, he cannot believe that in watching the course of the university while a stu-dent and the year he has been out, that it was done from the standpoint

at pleasure in the great domain of youthful freedom and indu gence. After mixing with the students from dsy to day for nearly two years, and having had much social intercourse with them the year I have been out, and all the while hearing expressions of opinion relative to the offensive features of the university, coupling with them my own observations as a student and citizen of Oxford, I think were of a social character, and all the children called him 'uncle.' I am prepared to express an opinion as to the cause or causes of the disaffection which has existed in the student body for the last few years, and especially the last.

of a young "hot blood" who wants no

disciplinary restraints put upon him, but who wishes to roam unchallenged

Coeducation has had something to do with it, but the main cause, as it seems to me, as well as many others equally as competent to judge, is the want of a competent chancellor. In making this assertion, I do not only agree with "Saxet," but voice the sentiment of every impartial and informed mind. I mean by "competent," a man not so far removed from the student body but that there may be a little assimilation-or, perhaps, con-geniality would be a better word. Military regime, set off with those spark-ling gems of courtesy, kindness and, above all, affability, is not objectionable. But for a student to have been under a chancellor for two years and not be known to the chancellor, has i's own explanation. Why not have the honeaty and cander to tell the truth. unless we prefer the ruin of a grand institution to the depriving of an incompetent man of well raying posi-

tion. The crisis is only five days off. EX STUDENT. They Are Not Sorry. There is one thing nobody ever regrets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular fam ily medicine. Its range is so wide and its good effects so sure, that noth

require any praise rom us. New York, July 23.—Dr. Alfred Seaman Pordy, the distinguished physician and surgeon, died of pneu-monis at his residence in this city yesterday. He was 78 years of age. Use SOZODONT when you have eaten; Use SOZODONT your breath to sweet-

Use SOZODONT to aid digestion; Use SOZODONT and ask no question, Preserve your mo'ars and you won't

A FIENDISH WOMAN

INFLICTS NAMELESS TORTURES UPON A CHILD,

And Teaches It to Use the Vilest Language Toward Her Husband -Shocking Deprayity.

CINCINNATI, O., July 23.-The En quirer's Delroit correspondent tele-graphs that Mrs. J. J. England, of that city, has filed a petition in the Probate Court this morning for the appointment of C. M. Stocking, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Animals, as guardian for a five year old adopted son of C. S. Hudson, of No. 140 Locust street. Mrs. England is a neighbor of Hudson's. Her petition sets forth that Mrs. Hudson is not a fit person to have the custody of the child. Mrs. England's action is taken at the wish and by the advice of the somety. The case is one of inhuman craelty. The Hudsons move in good society in Detroit. Mr. Hudson is a prominent attache in the custom house and well known in local politics.

The story of the child's ill treat-ment, as related by Mr. Stocking, is a narra ive of fierdish brutality that would be incredible if not proved by the testimeny of a former domestic in the Hudson family and other eye wit-nesses, including Mr. Hudson himself, who seems to have been utterly unable to prevent it. This domestic says that Mrs. Hudson was in the habit of swearing at the child and calling it the vilest names. It was not an unfrequent thing for her to say do this or do that, "you - little bastard." On one occasion the little fellow was asleep in bed and Mrs Hudson went to his 100m and told him that she was the devil and had come to kill him. "All right," replied the boy. Mrs. Hudson of en made him stand up in front of her for hours at a time when she was at work. The lad made no complaint. On one occasion, after he had stood there for two or three hours.

she said: "You hate me, don't you?"
"No, mamma," replied the boy.
"That's a lie," screamed the woman,
"and I will whip you for it." And
then she gave him a terribe beating with a piece of barrel stave that she kept for that purpose.

The boy made no cutery. In fact te never whimpered or cried when she was inflicting the severest kind of punishment upon him. One of her favor-ite modes of punishment was to double him up with his head between his legs, tie him in that position, place him in the bath tub, and then turn the water on him. If he kicked or squirmed she would take him out and beat him until his back was black and blue. Another method of punishment was to tie his hands behind his head and place him in the dark cellar, where she would keep him for hours at a

time. The boy was on several different occasions made to stand in the corner of the room with his face pushed up against the wall for hours at a time Mrs. Hudson would sit where she could see him and every once in a while would call out: "Push harder; I can tell when you are not pressing hard," and the suffering child would push so hard that his nose would be almost flattened out. Another method of torture was to make the boy bite his own tongue, and Mrs. Hudson would compel him to do this until his tongue would swell up double its natu-

It seems, the domestic says, as if the brain to find some new and fiendish mode of punishment. The domestic on one occasion saked Hudson why he didn't take the boy's part. He replied that he had received very severe treatment already for presuming to interfere, and could show the marks to prove it. At one time Mrs. Hudeou bit the boy's nose until it swelled up twice its natural size. One day at the table she drew a knife across his liggers, cutting two of them, and after-ward said she wished she had cut them all off. She would s'ap his mouth until his lips swelled up, and then she would call him 'nigger mouth," and pinch them until they bled. She kept him in bed several days as a punishment, and told some of the neighbors that she feared ha had scarlet fever. Then she repeated this to the child, and said she wished it was true, because he would die and

she would have a ride to his funeral "One day," said Mr. Hudson, "I got the child to confess that he had been punished, Mrs. Hudson found it out next morning and whipped the child again. Then she made him stand in the door when I came home at evening and say as soon as I came within speaking distance: 'None of your — business.' 'What, Clarence?' said I, and the child repeated it three times. On the 5th of July or the day after the child was cruelly treated beyond description, and Mrs. Hudson talked like one obsessed She said: 'Now, here you get it, my boy; you're a bastard, you G-d- little s-of a b-; you never had a father or any mother. Then she put him in the tub, held his face under the faucet and

in ned the water on. Mr. Hudson at different times has actually been forced by Mrs. Hudson to whip the child himself, just after she had done so. In fact, the woman seems to be a fiend incarnate.

"How do you account for Mrs. Hud-son's cruelty?" was asked of Mr. Hudson.

"Much of it was caused by pure devilishnes," he replied. "I have tried very hard to be charitable, and lay it to insanity, but between you and me, I don't think she is insane, although there is no doubt that in-sanity runs in the family."

Mrs. Hudson is at present in Chicago, and has taken the child with her. No further steps can be taken in the Probate Court until her return.

Another Case at Detroit. DETROIT, MICH , July 23 .- The eldest daughter of Mrs. Katherine Mabley Spies, who married a young preacher a few months ago, has petitioned for the custody of the younger children. She alleges extreme cruelty on the part of the mother. The charges are of the most sensational nature.

The Milwankee Saengerfest. MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 23.-The weather is cool and delightful, a condition highly advantageous to the Saengerfest. The festivities have rescued high water mark, and, while

there will probably be a large crowd tomorrow and Sunday, it is doubtful

if the number of visitors will be any greater than at present. Freeh arriva's are noted on every train, while departures are as yet inconsiderable. The Houston and Texas Central Re-New York, July 23.—The agreement of the Houston and Texas Cen-

issued. The bondbolders signing the agreement are rgreed to deposit their recurities with the Central Trust Comany. It provides for the reduction of the interest on the first mortgage bonds to 6 per cent., the bonds to be exlended ten years. The consolidated mortgage bonds are to be reduced to per cent., and the general mortgage bonds to 4 per cent.

Hog Cholera in Virginia LYNCHBURG, VA., July 23.-Hog cholera is raging to an alarming extent in Botetort and several other counties. Some cases have been reported of farmers losing 100 head in a week.



Prof. Chs. Ludwig Von Seeger

Professor of Medicine at the Royal University; inight of the an American Order of the from the first of the from the first of the first of the first of the Royal Spanser. Green of Scabella; Knight of the Royal Spanser. Green of Scabella; Knight of the Royal Spanser. Order of Scabella; Knight of the Royal Spanser. The Bediever of the Rod Early; Chevasier of the Royal Spanser. The Spanser of the Royal Spanser. The Bediever of the Royal Spanser. The Bediever of the Royal Spanser. The Royal Spanser of the Word a patent remedy. I am thoroughly conversant with its mode of preparation, and know it to be not only a legitimate pharmaceutical product, but also worthy of the high commendations it has received in all parts of the world. It centains essence of Beef. Cocx. Quinine. Iron and Calisaya, which are dissolved in pure senuine Spansish Imperial Crown Sherry.

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#8140,164 78	certify that we have examined the above

mer We, the undersigned Committee, hereby certify that we have examined the above statement, and Cash, Bills and Investments, and find them all correct and satisfactory. We recommend that the sum of \$500, from the earnings of pasts; months, be credited to Surplus Fund.

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(Between Main and Front.) MEMPHIS. |Established in 1860.) (Between Main and Front.) MEMPHIS.

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PR.JOHNSON is acknowledged by all parcessful physician in the treamenter private or secret diseases. Quick, permanent cures guaranteed in every case, male or female. Recent cases of Gonorrhea and Syphilis cured in a f w days without the use of mercury, change of diet or hindrance from business. Secondary Syphilis, the last vestige exadeated without the use of mercury. Involuntary loss of semen stopped in abort a time. Sufferers from imposency or loss of sexual pewers restor coordinates of the venery, suffering from spermator hea and loss of physical and mental, power, speedily and permanently cured. Particular attontion paid to the Diseases of Women, and cures guaranteed. Piles and olds ores cured without the use of caustic or the knife. All consultations strictly confidential. Medicines seniby express that parts of the country.

CHANCERY SALE

-0Y-BEAL ENTATE

No. 5432., R. D.—Chincery Court of Shelby county—State of Tenne red v. J. E. Highlow et al.

By virtue of an inter-occupy decree for sale entered in the wrone men on the 4th day of Janutry, 1-80 M B 5 pace 1. I will sell, at public anothe 10 he h sheet bidder, in from of the Clerk and Master's office, courthouse of Shelly courty, Memphis, Tennessee, on

Na ordsy, August 3L IN-6, within level hours, the following described property, sine ted in the he can be used to the network to the he can be northed as Broadway northed to the north side of Broadway northed to the north side of Broadway northed to the north side of Sixth Street, let a north side of Sixth Street, for a north of the north side of Sixth Street, for a north of the north street, for which want by north he will be a north side of Sixth Street, for which the north side of Sixth Street, and the side of the north side of the n street, 10th ward, by a sept a street, 20th as property of H. F. a o and H. S. Andrews.

Lot 28, block H, from in Sees of the south side of Breadway and a section of a level state of the south side of Breadway and the state ward, by a deep hof To feet.

Lot 29, hack P, trenting 25 well the south side of Brookery trees of John 15 feet on the seast side of the south side of Brookery trees of John 15 feet on the seast side of the south 55 feet on the seast side of the south 55 feet on the seast side of the south 55 feet on the seast side of the south 55 feet on the seast side of the south 55 feet on the seast side of the south 155 feet. Soud as a service of John 155 feet of the was of Melkinley streat by a deep 159 feet. Lots 25, Policia subdivisit to the south side of Georgia street, 30 feet was a Wright swenter, 15 feet deep 15 feet of the seast side of Georgia street, 30 feet was a Wright swente, by 157% feet deep.

Terms of Sale—th a creat of its months note with security, bearing intract, the suffer of the seast side of This July 30, 186.

S. I. McDriwkill, Cork and Master.

By B. F. C. W. Heiss of Leave and Master.

By B. F. C. W. Heiss of Leave and Master.

By B. F. C. W. Heiss of Leave and Master.

By B. F. C. W. Heiss of Leave and Master.

A Valuable Patent.

thancy's (Horse) torn and Pos Planter.

AVING periodial by invanion, I wish to place it before the mobile, a pecially manufacturers. As a Curn Figure, it is a period accommoder to utilit, dericuted the seed accommoders the utilit, dericuted the seed accommoders to utility dericuted the seed accommoders to utility and the same, there is no some perioding the work of three. The hard manufacture that section for over a lower range with perfect satisfaction, the recommoders of the total mention and forces.

JOHN H. DANCE, describe, John John H. Bayward account, John ... finney's (Horse twen and Pea Plan-